

WELCOME
FRESHMEN
(UGH!)

McGill Daily

WELCOME
FRESHETTES
(A-h-h!)

Vol. XXXIX., No. 1

Montreal, Tuesday, September 27, 1949

PRICE TWO CENTS



A FRESHMAN DANCE in the McGill Union at 9 p.m. will highlight today's freshman reception activities. During the dance the frosh will elect a Queen to reign over 12 days crammed with activity. Here Terry Dion, Barbara Hodgson and Joy Belcourt prepare one of the huge murals which will decorate the Union ballroom tonight.

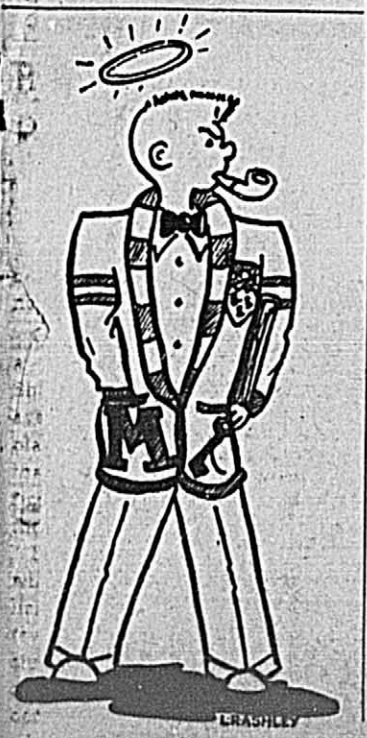
Board Announces Publicity Changes

A new procedure for submitting "Around the Campus" items for The Daily will go into effect early next week, the managing board announced yesterday.

Club publicity agents will fill in a form, obtainable at the Tuck Shop, giving details of a scheduled event. This form will then be placed in a box on the counter in the Students' Executive Council office before 2 p.m. the day before the item is to appear in The Daily. Further details on the procedure will be given at a meeting of publicity agents to be held within a few days. In the meantime, all clubs are requested to submit a list of executive and their phone numbers to The Daily. These should be addressed to John Scott, assistant news editor, and left at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

Scarlet Key, Red Wings to Guide Tours

Do you know where The Three Bares are? How to find the McGill Daily offices, the Cyclotron, Moyses Hall, or the Union Grillroom? Have you ever seen a flag-pole-sitting lion, a tomb where no one is buried, a pseudo-imitation Greek portico, or a Gingko Tree? If all this sounds as confused as a first year time-table, then you are a natural for the Campus Tours being conducted today and tomorrow by the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key. Freshmen and Freshettes are invited to find their way to the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium, Armoury-Rink-Auditorium War Memorial (that's all one place, on Pine Avenue, east of University). Tours commence today and tomorrow at 10:15 from... ah, THERE. These tours will take you around the Campus and its environs and you what every young Freshman ought to know about the home The Royal Institution For The Advancement of Learning. (That's McGill—see, you're learning already!) A veteran of one of these tours not only can find the Arts Building whenever he (or she) wishes to some poor hapless other Freshman attend a lecture, but can also effectively sneer with reproach when Brooks down and confesses he can't find his way back to Men's Common Room and, sobbing, asks for directions.



Hazing's Back:

"Code of Etiquette" Listed for Freshman

Much milder, much simpler than earlier years, freshman hazing is back on the campus after a four-year post-war lapse.

Governed by a six-point set of rules known as the "Freshman Code of Etiquette," hazing will see freshmen, distinguished by buttons and pieces of green ribbon, pay their respects to upperclassmen by lighting their cigarettes, offering them seats, and "in general being respectful and courteous to them."

Hazing is being re-instituted on the campus "on an experimental basis," according to Boris Gardavsky, sky, assistant chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee. "The basis of the program is to single out freshmen so that they will not feel that they are being neglected," he said.

"In this way we will see to what extent we can make freshmen feel a part of the university," he said, noting that this is the first time in ten years that hazing has had the official backing of university authorities.

Contrary to earlier reports, hazing, which starts tomorrow, will continue until noon, Saturday, Oct. 8. It will not be in effect, however, on Convocation Day, Thursday, Oct. 6.

"Upperclassmen are not permitted to ask a freshman to do anything outside the Code of Etiquette regulations," Gardavsky emphasized, "nor are they to enforce the regulations in any way themselves."

Upperclassmen will, however, report the names of any freshmen found violating code regulations to the Freshman Reception Committee office in the Union, Tuesday Oct. 11, has been set as the date for a mass trial to punish all delinquent frosh, who will be prosecuted and defended by law faculty undergraduates. It was announced.

Code of Etiquette regulations follow:

1. Every freshman must write his or her name on the "freshie" button and wear it for the duration of freshman activities.
2. Freshmen must wear their green ribbons on the campus, for the men in place of their usual tie, and for the girls in their hair or around their necks.
3. Freshmen must light an upperclassman's cigarette when asked.
4. Freshmen must pay respect to upperclassmen by: a) Offering

seats to them anywhere on campus grounds; b) letting upperclassmen precede them in any queue, except in regard to official appointments; d) giving way to upperclassmen on stairways and sidewalks; e) in general, being respectful and courteous to all upperclassmen.

5. Freshmen must know all the McGill clubs and societies listed in the handbook and their functions.

6. Freshmen must know the McGill songs listed in the Handbook.

More Campus Life in New 'Old McGill'

"Old McGill '50," McGill University's student annual, will feature this year a further enlarged photo section covering all undergraduate activities on the campus, Ralph Swaine, editor, said yesterday.

As a special service to freshmen arrangements will be made during Freshman Week to introduce all first year students to the annual and give them a chance of ordering their copies immediately, he said.

The annual records all attractions at McGill, he said, and will contain sections on social life, sports, clubs and other campus activities. Pictures of all major McGill teams and executives of students' clubs will, as usual, be included, he added.

The most popular section of the annual, the biographies and pictures of all graduating students, will again be well displayed, this year, he said. During the end of the semester a contest is conducted by annual editors for the best photographs on campus life which help to make this section well representative of campus activities.

In an accompanying statement, the sales manager warned students to order their copies as soon as possible to avoid disappointment.

An idea of the nature of the annual could be obtained, he said, through a booth and posters at the gym today and later, on Club Night.

The price is \$5.00 per copy. Post-dated cheques will be accepted, he said.

(Continued on Page 6.)

Plans for 20-Day Reception Program Set As Registration of Freshmen Starts Today

Down Trend Marks Frosh Registration

Reflecting a trend becoming evident at nearly all Canadian universities, McGill's 1949 freshman class which starts registering today will be smaller and younger than any of its counterparts in recent years.

Registrar's office officials expect some 850 freshmen will gather at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium this morning to be introduced to McGill by university and student officials.

Slated to address the incoming class at this morning's meeting are Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor; Dean H. N. Field-

Russians Enthusiastic On Higher Education

Moscow's institutions of higher learning have been swamped by enrollment applications which cannot be fully met, according to a Moscow radio broadcast.

"Moscow higher educational establishments will enroll 27,000 freshmen," the report said. "The number of applicants is far larger than the number of vacancies."

One university in Moscow was reported to have 4,500 applications for only 2,000 openings.

house of the faculty of arts and science; Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, university chaplain and student counsellor; Colin McCallum, president of the Students' Society; Mr. T. H. Matthews, the registrar and David Floyer, chairman of the freshman reception committee.

Composed for the main part of local high school graduates, this year's freshmen will probably number slightly less than the 896 newcomers who enrolled last year. This compares with a figure of 930 frosh who enrolled in the fall of 1947.

According to indications McGill will be opening its doors today for a younger, more care-free lot than it did three, four and five years ago when many older, serious-minded vets could be spotted in the freshman crowd.

Numbering about 85 last year, freshman veterans will be a rarity this year. "New veterans coming in for the first time will not number more than 12 to 20," Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, the students' counsellor, told The Daily yesterday.

Starting after this morning's meeting and continuing throughout today and tomorrow, registration will see freshmen filling out reams of official forms, signing their names countless times, and repeatedly seeking advice from Scarlet Key and Red Wing members.

Now well into their year's lectures, students in all years of medicine and dentistry registered earlier.

(Continued on Page 6.)



FRESHMAN RECEPTION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN DAVE FLOYER puzzles over one of the many problems he and his executive met in arranging the 20-day welcoming program which starts with registration today.

Reporter's Class For Freshmen Is Planned

Details of a reporter's school for freshmen who plan to work for The McGill Daily will be carried in a later issue of the paper.

"Previous experience is not necessary and anyone who wishes to join the staff may do so. Most staffers work only one night a week and thus have plenty time for study and participation in other activities. Except for senior editors, a different staff is on duty each night."

Work on each day's issue of The Daily commences at 1 o'clock when reporters check in at the office in the basement of the McGill Union. Assignments for the afternoon and evening are then given out by the editors in charge of news, sports and features.

Reporters again check in at 7 p.m. or as soon as the event they are covering ends and the job of preparing the edition for the press commences. The first deadline is 8 p.m. and the final deadline is midnight.

The Daily is printed at The Gazette where all copy passes through the hands of Mr. W. Skane, who is in charge of The Gazette composing room. One editor works with Gazette make-up men until about 2:30 a.m., several hours after all reporters are home snoring.

The Daily is distributed about the campus first thing in the morning by the circulation department of The Gazette.

Advertising in The Daily is

handled by Miss M. E. Heasley, whose office is next door to that of council secretary R. A. Shackell in the McGill Union. The responsibility for delivering proofs to advertisers and advertising copy to The Gazette rests with the youngest member of The Daily staff, Raymond Laviolette.

The Daily is now operating with a skeleton staff so there is plenty of room for newcomers. Since most of the senior editors are in their last year at McGill, many important posts will be filled by newcomers when the Managing Board announces a new staff next spring.

While the reporter's school will not pretend to teach journalism, it will provide valuable instruction on writing elementary news stories, will introduce freshmen to senior editors, and will generally encourage freshmen who have an interest in journalism.

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Highly Organized Program Features 28 Separate Events

Boasting of campus tours, dances, program designed to introduce freshmen to all aspects of campus life.

Most highly organized of any in recent years, the program includes the re-institution of a mild form of freshman hazing and the founding of a "First Year Club."

Operating under a \$3,650 budget, approximately 100 volunteer workers under a four-man executive have lined up a 28-event welcoming

Reception Program Itemized

TUESDAY, SEPT. 27

Freshman meeting, Currie Gymnasium, 9:30 a.m.; Campus Tours, commencing from gym at 10:15 a.m.; Freshman dance, Union ballroom, 9:00 p.m.-1 a.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 28

Exhibition football game, McGill vs. Alouettes, Molson Stadium, 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 30

R.V.C. opening, R.V.C. gymnasium, 4:00 p.m.; Women's Union meeting, Women's Union lounge, in R.V.C., immediately after R.V.C. opening; Big sisters' tea, R.V.C. Common Room, 5:00 p.m.; Men's smoker, Union ballroom, 8:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 1

Carnival picnic to Macdonald College, leaving Redpath Library 2:00 p.m.; Carnival Dance, Currie Gymnasium, 8:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCT. 3

Men's athletic preview, Currie Gymnasium, 8:00 p.m.; M.V.S.A.A. preview, R.V.C. gymnasium, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 4

Dawson barn dance, Dawson College, buses leave R.V.C. from 4:45 to 5:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 5

Activities night 1, Union ballroom, 7:45 p.m.; Dawson Club Night, Dawson Theatre 1, 8:00 p.m.

(Continued on Page 6.)

STARTS TODAY

Starting with a meeting at the Currie Gym this morning, campus tours all day, and a dance at the Union Ballroom tonight, the program ends with events here and at Dawson on Sunday, Oct. 16. Feature attraction of the Ballroom dance tonight will be the election by popular vote of a Freshette Queen.

Extensive welcomes have also been planned for co-eds and Dawson students. Exclusively Freshette activities will be highlighted by a three-event afternoon program this Friday, Sept. 30. Official opening of Royal Victoria College slated for 4 p.m. coupled with a Women's Union meeting and a Big Sisters' tea will introduce Freshettes to women's activities on the campus.

DAWSON EVENTS

First event scheduled for Dawson is a barn dance one week from today, Tuesday, Oct. 4. This is to be followed by a club night on Oct. 5, a men's smoker on Oct. 7, a "First Year Club" meeting on Oct. 13, and a parents' reception on Oct. 16.

Heading the four-man executive of the hard-working Reception Committee is Chairman David Floyer. Other members are Boris Gardavsky, assistant chairman; Cynthia Plant, secretary; and Trevor Groves, treasurer. Diana McNair is the Women's Union representative on the committee.

Aimed at dispelling highly probable freshman confusion, a freshman information service which can be reached by calling LA. 2244 has also been arranged.

A complete summary of the 20-day program in printed booklet form is being distributed to all freshmen today. Complete reports of all events will be carried in The Daily as they occur.

New Buildings Ready At British Columbia

Vancouver.—(CUP)—Nearly one million dollars worth of new buildings will be ready for use on the University of B.C. campus this fall. Construction of four other buildings is scheduled for completion by the fall of 1950.

The \$700,000 Applied Science Building, which was partially opened last spring, has now been completed and will be used this year for lectures and laboratories for engineering students.

A new \$200,000 Home Economics Building, started last March after fire destroyed the converted army huts housing the department, will be completed this fall.

Construction of a four-storey, four-wing biological science and pharmacy building will be completed by the fall of 1950, with the exception of one wing and one floor, which is being postponed because of construction costs. Cost of this building, which was started last year, is \$720,000.

Other buildings scheduled for construction this year and early next, include a \$650,000 women's residence, a \$700,000 bacteriology and preventive medicine building to house the new medical faculty, which is to open next fall, and the \$850,000 War Memorial Gymnasium.

(Continued on Page 6.)

New Club Is Founded; All Freshmen Members

Formation of a "First Year Club" to help freshmen become better acquainted with campus activities was announced last night by Dave Floyer, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee.

The club will continue throughout the year the function of the committee. Freshmen themselves, however, will run the activities on the advice of upperclassmen, he said.

All students attending McGill for the first time in undergraduate courses automatically become members of the First Year Club. There will be no collection of fees. All expenses will be financed by the Students' Executive Council pending approval of the new club's proposed budget, it was learned.

The First Year Club makes no attempt to segregate the freshman from the other regular groups who take part in extra-curricular activities on the campus. Rather its purpose is to help Freshmen acquaint themselves with the many opportunities available at McGill so that they make the fullest advantage of them, Floyer explained.

Improvement due to criticism. The idea of starting such a club was first thought of when several students voiced the criticism that Freshman Reception was formerly concentrated into two packed weeks, and then the freshmen were left entirely to their own devices. Under the guidance of Colin McCallum, president of the S.E.C. and David Floyer, chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, plans for the club were made, and a constitution was drawn up, and the announcement said.

The club will have no social function of its own which does not contribute in some way towards

helping the freshmen to merge with the student activities at McGill. A questionnaire will be filled out by freshmen at registration concerning their interests, hobbies and difficulties. This form will be kept in the club's files and serve to inform McGill's clubs to what extent the Frosh are interested in their particular activities, Floyer said.

The First Year Club will have its own executive, elected from among the freshman class, who will then direct the activities of the club throughout the college year. Every new student at McGill automatically becomes a member of the club, and will have the opportunity of helping to elect its executive at a general meeting on Thursday, Oct. 13, the chairman said.

An honorary executive will act as an advisory body to assist the freshmen executive in planning and organizing the activities of the club. The honorary executive will be composed of upperclassmen, not exceeding ten in number, who will be appointed by the honorary chairman.

Church Service Set For Moyses Hall

A nondenominational church service has been arranged for all McGill students, members of the staff, and their friends, taking place on Sunday, Oct. 2, in Moyses Hall at 11 a.m.

Rev. E. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain and Students and especially to Freshmen and their friends. Principal James will read the lesson while Rev. Mr. Knowles will preach and conduct the service.



Frosh in Scottish Tams Invade Queen's Campus

(Special to the Daily) Kingston, Sept. 26 — They're back! You see them in the grocery stores buying red apples. You sit next to them in the movies. You wait in line with them at the bank. They're back... the Queen's students. Almost 3,000 of them. The town has come alive, overnight.

Fresh from high schools dotted across Canada, 650 first year students move across the woodland campus simply and in little knots—to each in brand new college togery, and distinguished from the seniors by the traditional Scottish tam. They say the girls are outnumbered by almost three to one.

You can spot those science men, because the lassels on their tams

are gold. Meds are blue, and the arts class wears scarlet tassels. These three colors make up the Queen's tri-color. Freshmen must wear their tams at all times on the campus for a whole year. Mind you, they love that. Besides looking very smart, it saves on millinery.

No "Treatment"

This is Freshmen's Week at Queen's. And the university's policy is to make freshmen welcome—to look after them, instead of scolding the young fry and leaving them to curl up homesick on a boarding-house couch. In fact, Queen's sophomores are more like public relations officers, than the wild men

(Continued on Page 6.)



DR. F. CYRIL JAMES

study develops. I hope, too, that you may find many friends and many uses for your leisure, so that your years at McGill may, in the aftertime, be a store of pleasant memories.

Good luck to you, and success in your endeavours.

F. CYRIL JAMES,
Principal.

McGill Daily

Eastern Regional Headquarters, Canadian University Press

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Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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USEFUL EXPERIENCE

To the freshmen entering McGill today there unfolds a panorama of new responsibilities, new opportunities and new experiences. Before freshmen lies the problem of how best to make use of the many facilities that are theirs to use as they choose. The solution to this problem will vary in each case and must be found by the freshman himself.

Through the Freshman Reception program, the Students' Society endeavours to present a picture of McGill's academic and extracurricular life. The freshmen owe it to themselves to take part in the events planned so that when it ends and hazing is finished they will be in a position to plan their year to their greatest advantage.

The term "university education" implies much more than that which comes from books and lectures alone. Participation in the numerous and varied activities of the Students' Society offers a wealth of stimulating experience that

cannot be so easily obtained elsewhere. The satisfaction of playing an active part; of contributing ideas and energy; of carrying responsibility and carrying it well is available to all. It is more than just a satisfaction—it is experience that will be very useful when university days are finished and the problems of life take their place. It comes only to those who search for it. Those who gain the most are those who contribute the most.

The success of the reception will depend on the enthusiasm shown by the freshmen and freshettes. Those responsible for preparing it and doing the work it has involved will measure this success in terms of attendance at the various events. They wish no reward other than an effort on the part of freshmen to take advantage of it, and on the part of upperclassmen to co-operate in making the freshmen feel at home.

— DAVE FLOYER.

HAZING

The re-introduction of hazing will be a leading feature in this year's Freshman Reception program. In comparison with the hazing of earlier years at McGill and that now practiced at other universities it will be limited and conservative. Nevertheless, after an absence from the McGill campus of several years, it will be something new and experimental.

Its success will not depend alone on the enforcement of the Code of Etiquette by the Freshman Reception Committee, but to a large extent on the attitude taken by upperclassmen. A half-

hearted enforcement of hazing rules will result in a half-hearted response from the freshmen. By energetically supporting the committee and playing their part in hazing the freshmen as provided for in the code, they can make a major contribution to the success of the reception.

This year's freshmen class will become next year's upperclassmen. Their reaction to this year's hazing will be reflected in the part they play next year. In a sense, then, hazing is on trial and the verdict will be given within the next two weeks.

— DAVE FLOYER.

WHY NOT YOU?

This morning faculty members and student leaders will welcome you with a mixture of heartening "we are here to help you" and dreary statistics on examination mortality rates.

And we would like to get in our welcome. If you want to sweep the floor, carry messages, type reams of copy, or carry coffee for editors—welcome!

We think you'll like it here and after the terrors of registration wear off and you discover upper classmen have cures for all the ills of the world at their finger-tips but well-worn seats in their trousers, you'll find that McGill grows on you. Just make sure the ivy doesn't grow on you too.

As someone said, you never really appreciate a newspaper until you carry a cold, slimy fish home in your bare hands, but we think you'll get more than a little satisfaction out of helping to turn out The McGill Daily.

A later edition of The Daily will carry de-

tails of a special school to be conducted in the McGill Union for freshmen who wish to join the staff. Previous experience would be useful, but if you're willing to listen to a few hard-bitten student editors who can claim at least two hundred days of student journalism, you'll at least learn what we're trying to do, whether you've had previous experiences or not.

But above all, don't join that Lost Legion which sits by the hour over a cup of coffee and expounds lengthily on what's wrong with campus organizations. (When someone shouts "help" the coffee shop empties like a horse opera bar when the shooting starts.)

So there you have a typical newsroom welcome—while someone is shaking one hand someone else is shoving a list of job jobs into the other. The Daily will be just what you make it for even editors pass eventually and someone must carry on. Why not YOU?

— C. K.

McCallum Says . . . Student Society President Welcomes Incoming Students

Welcome to McGill University. May your life at this great institution be a happy and enjoyable one. By your own endeavours you can do much towards making it so. May you make many friends here, who will remain your friends for a lifetime. May you be always loyal to and co-operative with your fellow students, as you would want them to be with you. May you make a success of your studies and of those athletic and student activities in which you take part.

And finally, upon your graduation may you have come to be as proud of McGill as McGill will have of you.

Good luck and good hunting.
COLIN MCCALLUM,
President, Students' Society.



COLIN MCCALLUM

Little Says . . . Women's Union President Outlines Co-ed Activities

On behalf of the women students of McGill I should like to extend a warm welcome to all of you who are new to the university, as well as to those who are returning.

The Women's Union, to which all women undergraduates belong,



KAYO LITTLE

was created to serve you. It is a part of the Students' Society devoted exclusively to women's activities. Its purpose is to encour-

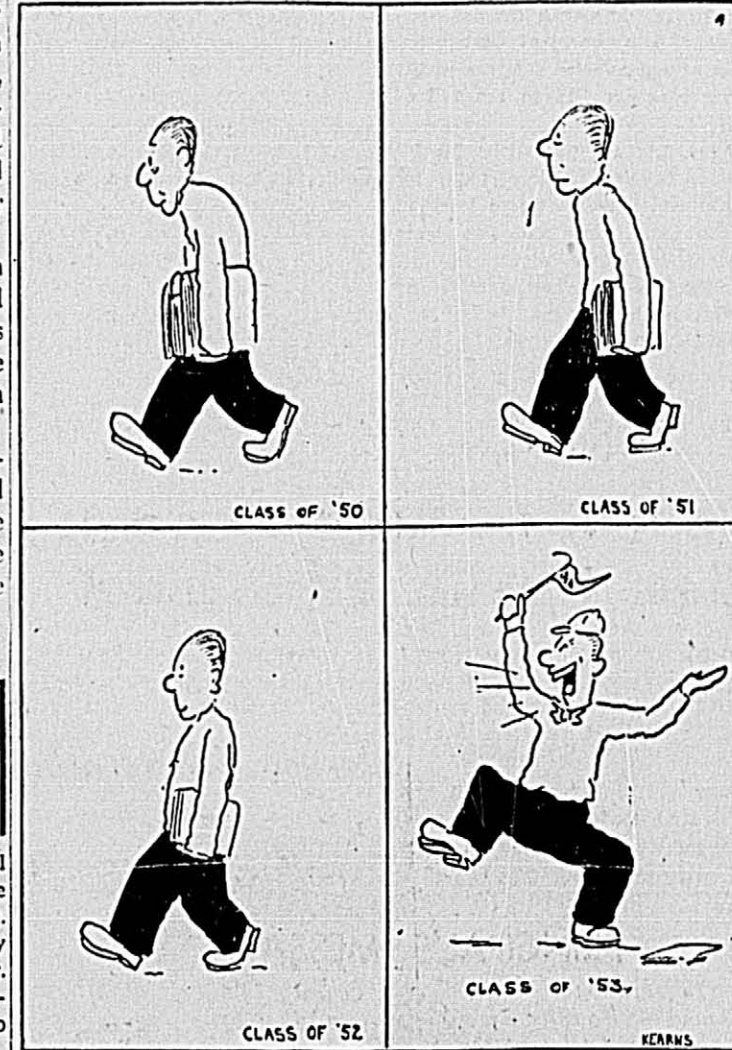
age women students to enjoy fully the social, cultural and intellectual aspects of university life. The clubs and facilities which it offers can help to make your years in college among the best in your lives.

Only by active participation in the activities of the Women's Union can you fully appreciate its benefits, and only through your sincere efforts can the Union continue to be an effective organization. Therefore I urge you to select those activities in which you are interested and give them your whole-hearted support. Be discriminate; for by concentrating your efforts in a few activities rather than trying to join every club, you can better benefit both the organization and yourself. In this way, you will find it easier to maintain an even balance between your academic studies and extra-curricular activities.

The members of the Women's Union executive look forward to meeting you, and hope you will offer any suggestions you may have during the year. To all of you go my best wishes for a happy college career.

KATHERINE K. LITTLE,
President, Women's Union.

Return of the Native



Town Planning Courses Announced

Vancouver. (CUP)—Three universities in Canada, Toronto, Manitoba and Laval, will include town planning in their curricula to offset

the shortage of trained personnel. They have done this on advice of a Vancouver man who has become one of the foremost teachers of town planning in the United States.

He is John A. Parker, 40, head of the Department of City and Regional Planning, University of North Carolina, in Vancouver now after a six-weeks' tour of Canadian universities interested in establishing master's degrees in town planning.

Mr. Parker says there is a serious shortage of trained personnel in Canadian town planning organizations, and consequently there is a tendency for groups interested in one phase of a community's plan to have the "whole say."

"Development of more trained personnel would be a wonderful outlet for the increasing number of intelligent young people wishing to enter public service," he said.

"But they must be absorbed upon completion of their training or they will be drained off to the U.S."

He said University of B.C. authorities are interested in a town planning course, but have not yet announced definite plans.

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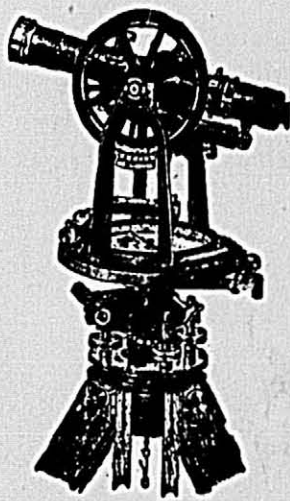
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How Your

Student Society Ticks

Less than a month after they first set foot on the campus, freshmen will be voting for members of their student government. These are by-elections, as indicated in a story elsewhere in today's Daily.

Most freshmen will find student government at McGill somewhat similar to that in their respective high schools, with the greatest difference in most cases being the fact that the responsibility for university student self-government rests almost entirely with the students.

The only check on student self-government is the fact that the constitution of the Students' Society declares that control of undergraduate activities is "subject to the University Statutes and to the jurisdiction of the Senate and of the several Faculties."

The highest student government authority is the Students' Executive Council. Every campus organization except athletics comes under control of the S.E.C. A separate, combined faculty and student organization governs athletics.

Although few people realize it, student government at McGill is "big business." Nearly \$125,000 comes under control of the elected representatives of the student body, and therefore councillors have more than a little responsibility upon their shoulders.

Councillors are elected in November. Each faculty elects its own representative. Only students in Dentistry, for example, vote for

the Dentistry representative. These council members hold office for one year, commencing the first day of January.

Presidential Election

The fact that further elections come up the following March confuses most newcomers. These elections are for the president of the S.E.C., who holds office from the first of July for one year, and for executive members of the McGill Union (once known as the Men's Union) and the Women's Union (which is housed in Royal Victoria College).

The vice-president of the S.E.C. is elected by council members themselves from among their own number.

The secretary-treasurer of the S.E.C. is a paid full-time employee appointed by the S.E.C. His office must be ratified by each succeeding council after he has been appointed. The secretary-treasurer is R. A. Shackell and his office is just inside the McGill Union entrance.

Another officer of the S.E.C. is the comptroller, John Jenkins, who is appointed by the university on the recommendation of the S.E.C. His job is to countersign all cheques that are issued in the name of the S.E.C. and see to it that there is proper authority for the issuing of such cheques.

The Women's Union, an organization which is a special branch of student government exclusively for women, has two representatives on

the Students' Executive Council which has higher authority on the campus than the Women's Union. One representative is elected by the women students in December. The other representative is the president of the Women's Union who is elected in March.

The McGill Union

The McGill Union tends to make things even more complicated. It was once exclusively a men's club but has now become a sort of combined city hall and community centre. The male undergraduates elect a president, vice-president and secretary to the executive of the McGill Union each March. The president of the executive is automatically a member of the S.E.C. which has ultimate control of the Union within its constitution, which reads: "The management and control of the McGill Union and all matters pertaining thereto, as clubs, cafeteria, shall be in the hands of the Students' Executive Council through the president of the Union."

Women students and students taking post-graduate work were given representation on the executive of the McGill Union, known as the Union House Committee, last year. In return, they pay fees toward the upkeep of the Union.

Another member of the S.E.C. is the editor-in-chief of The McGill Daily. He is appointed in March of each year by the retiring Managing Board of The Daily and be automatically takes a seat on the S.E.C. The Managing Board consists of the

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FRESHMEN THE UNION IS YOUR CLUB

(Continued on Page 6)

The Good Old Days at McGill



Seventieth Annual
Coronation of King Cook

Old King Cook Celebrations Grandfather of Frosh Hazing

By LEONARD R. ASHLEY
Chief Staff Writer, Features

The hi-jinks at McGill all started with body-snatching—not that the medical students were robbing graves for fun, you understand, but these "resurrectionists" explain King Cook, and King Cook was the beginning of all the hazing tradition.

"You'll need some background on this so perhaps I'd better begin at the beginning."

The Anatomy Act of 1835 had provided for medical schools to receive the cadavers of executed criminals and unidentified paupers for "dissection and anatomizing," but the Inspector of Anatomy in Quebec was a little lax in turning them over to the University, and so the students were forced to . . . ah, dig up what they could themselves.

The law stated that there was no property in a dead body, so grave robbing was not punishable as a crime. The students were careful, of course, not to steal the coffin or the clothes. That would be theft.

Tobogganist Dely Death
They set out on a dark night—preferably in winter when the ground was frozen and the corpses lay, uninterred, in the mortuary chapel in the cemetery awaiting the first thaw for burial. That way the "resurrectionists" didn't have to dig.

The method was ingenious, if a trifle gruesome. Dressed in sport clothes and with toboggans they went to the cemetery, stole the bodies, dressed them in sports clothes, too, and then simply tobogganed down the mountain from Cote des Neiges. Not only were they making a contribution to the science of anatomy, but the university paid \$50 for each corpse, which helped with the fees.

These expeditions met with the disapproval of the civic authorities but the Inspector of Anatomy was asleep at the switch, and the scarcity of subjects for dissection made this necessary. Of course the scarcity wasn't as serious as that which confronted a certain professor called Rondelet at Montpellier in the seventeenth century. For want of any other subject he dissected the body of his own dead child before his classes.

Stiff Penalties
The grave robbing went on. Doctor Shepherd, head of McGill's Anatomy Department, was regularly fined (again \$50) for what they termed "an offence against decency." There might have been a far stiffer penalty had not James Cook, the Med. building janitor, hidden the corpses carefully in the basement of the building.

And here's where it all ties in. For his loyalty and invaluable services in this grave situation, James Cook gained the admiration of the students and so, in 1852 (and annually thereafter) they made him a gift of money—his share of the profits, I expect—and at an elaborate ceremony crowned him "King Cook I."

These ceremonies were the first hi-jinks at McGill and the grandfather of freshmen initiations and hazing.

His Imbecile Majesty
The earliest program of these gala affairs I could find is in the possession of Miss Mudge, assistant secretary of the Faculty of Medicine. Dated 1908, it announced the 56th annual "Celebration Extraordinary in Justice to Cook Rex," who, after a sumptuous 12-course banquet, went through "Misfortune No. 1 Most Elaborate Coronation of His Imbecile Majesty King Cook."

IN ye dim ages of the "fifties" there was much bodie snatching at ye old McGill. Chief among ye bodie snatchers was one yecelt Cook, keeper of the portals in ye Halls of Physik. Albeit full many scholars were led to ye ancleite courts yet well wisit ye said Cook knew how to keep ye secrets of ye bodie snatchers.

Now forsooth, such worthie devotion ye merrie scholars would fain reward and on ye Eve of Ye Yuletide reveirie they did proffer him monies, and in strange and diverse ways it was given.

From ye ancient ceremony did spring this princelie pageant "Ye Coronation of Kinge Cook." Even unto this daye do ye scholars crowne him in strange and diverse ways it is gathered to pale homage to ye Anciente Chiefe.

FROM A KING COOK CELEBRATION PROGRAM

R.A., of the Fleet S.P.C.A." replete with speeches, music and strictly medical celebration.

In 1909 even more pomp characterized the affair and a note on the program requests that "Joy be unrefined." A petition then presented to the Royal Reprobate to command the installation of a bar in the dissecting room in the new Med. building for which Lord Strathcona had given \$450,000 that year and which was advertised as "fully equipped." When it was finished, however, there was no bar in the dissecting room, even though Strathcona's generous amount was swelled by increased fees that year. The fee for the fifth (and last) year of medicine reached the exorbitant sum of \$184—including a tactfully unexplained charge labelled "Maternity Hospital."

Big Cheese
It was 1910 and cigarettees were 10 for 10 cents. Brennan's, catering to "particular men," were selling "a good fitting shirt and one that stands the wear and tear of the laundry" for 75 cents (with 10 per cent. discount for students).

Toronto Registration Sees Frosh Confused

Toronto. — (CUP) — Confusion and more confusion keyed freshmen registration proceedings at Varsity this week, but helpful U. of T. upperclassmen did much to dispel it by guiding frosh through the intricacies of registering and getting settled.

Freshmen unanimously agreed that their first impression of the Toronto campus was one of "confusion."

This was rapidly dispersed, however, by upperclassmen appointed to take the confused freshmen around and show them the ropes. "My early confusion was cleared up by my senior who made me feel at home," confided one freshman.

Highlights were addresses by various deans to the incoming classes of their respective colleges. Newcomers were advised to work hard but not to neglect extracurricular activities insofar as they did not interfere with their work.

Lighter activities at Victoria college featured a tremendous snake-dance, which halted traffic in downtown Toronto. Winding through streets in the university area, energetic Vic seniors led the snake-dancers, followed by enthusiastic frosh chanting Vic songs and yells.

Pyjama parties and tea parties were the entertainment for freshmen at Vic and University College. At these functions newcomers met seniors, members of the staff, and fellow freshmen.

Record festivities at Trinity College saw freshmen as active participants for the first time. Said one sophomore: "This is far better than the one last year. Maybe it's because we've got the girls here this year." Dances were held at the three colleges to complete the introduction of freshmen to each other, to seniors, and to members of the staff.

Civil Service Commission Lands Grads

Ottawa — (Special) — Some 600 university graduates have been recruited by the Civil Service Commission in the last few months.

Proof that the commission is "gunning" for the best in recruits is the fact that the 600 selections were made from more than 4,000 applications received from 40 universities and colleges. Many of these recent appointees are honor graduates, many possess a master's or doctor's degree. The majority entered the service at salaries ranging from \$200 to \$224 a month.

The commission reported that this has been a peak year for assignments although a shortage still exists in several fields, notably architecture, civil engineering, library science and veterinary science. It will be in the market again next year for top-drawer graduates though the jobs will be fewer.

The number appointed this year was just about double the 1948 figure but the total for 1950 is expected to drop sharply. The commission had previously held a number of positions open until better applicants were available but most of these have now been filled.

New Graduates
At the same time the commission revealed that applicants for some of this year's jobs did not measure up to specifications so these posts will be held open for further competition next year. The commission is aiming, in most cases, at the new graduates.

This year the bulk of appointments went to graduates with scientific backgrounds. The Department of Agriculture claimed 200, mostly from the agricultural colleges; the Departments of Mines and Resources, Public Works and Transport another 250, mostly graduates in civil engineering and meteorology. About 100 of the 600 appointments were graduates with arts or commerce degrees.

Hit Excessive School Spirit At Western

London, Ont. — (Special) — Charges of "professional" promotion of school spirit last fall at the University of Western Ontario have been levelled here.

Registrar Heleh Allison told more than 450 frosh students that: "Last year, while the dean and president were both in hospital ill, some professional promoters of school spirit organized a whole week of activity around the Toronto game," she declared. So far as the people of the university were concerned, it was an entire week of work lost and never regained.

She warned the newcomers to "guard against these professional promoters of school spirit during your first six weeks at university." Miss Allison in her plain-spoken warning against too much extramural activity, said it was well established that every hour of class work required at least two more of outside study.

Obeck Main Speaker

The McGill Union Ballroom will be the scene of the first men's smoker of the season on Friday, Sept. 30, at 8.00 p.m. Vic Obeck, coach of the McGill football team, and the McGill cheer leaders will be on hand to explain various activities to the freshmen, and novel entertainment will be provided by Sir Launcelot, a calypso singer from Trinidad.

singer of those strange combinations of French, African, and Spanish music with English minstrel style verses and chorus, called calypsos. He is noted for his ability to make up calypsos on the spur of the moment, given a person's name and a few facts about him. Sir Launcelot will present a half-hour programme of his calypsos.

For the benefit of the freshmen present, coach Vic Obeck will give a short talk on the athletic programme offered at McGill.

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McGill Meets Alouettes on Molson Grid Tomorrow

Sports Circuit

by Marcel Baltzan

Opportunities Unbounded

We hear that the freshman reception committee has restored an old gimmick to its time-honored place in greeting you, the class of '54. Reports have it that they plan to show you your inferior position to those superior beings, the seniors, by reintroducing a hazing program. However superior they may seem to be, you have it all over them when it comes to athletics, for you have arrived at McGill at a most opportune time. Regardless of whether interest in sports stems from the competitors or spectators point of view many fields that were unknown to those self-styled final year men are open to you. Aside from all the other things we are going to tell you about, a thing as earth-shaking and unexpected as Russia's atomic blast may happen in your time. We may win the intercollegiate football championship.

You will have one of the finest athletic plants in Canada at your disposal. The Currie Gym with

its basketball courts, Boxing, wrestling and fencing room, squash courts, gymnastics and weight-lifting facilities and badminton courts and locker-room facilities is at your beck and call. It's there, make use of it. Coupled with this the Graduates Society of the University has undertaken to extend the athletic plant. The Grade have finally taken action on one of their pet projects, the swimming pool and addition to the Gym. Construction is well underway, and although it is doubtful if the pool will operate this year, it should be in full swing by next fall. And if plans proceed as scheduled we should have our own rink and Auditorium as well. This building will be constructed on the east side of the gym. In the more remote realm of probability, there is also the chance that adequate accommodation for those insignificant spectators at college football games, the students, will be constructed.

Ryan Issues Intramural Booklet

To make the greatest possible use of all these things athletic Howie Ryan, director of the intramural athletic program has completely reorganized his department and put it on a smoothly functioning basis. But realizing that this program can only succeed if the students know about it Ryan has brought out a booklet giving the whole story of the set-up. We have perused the document and can't find a thing that has been left out. The book gives you complete details from the organization of the department, and how to become a member of it right down to the correct procedure in managing a team. Intramural competitions will be held in eight fall and twelve winter sports, a grand total of twenty competitions. This program should be extensive enough to please the athletic tastes of even the most picky students. Ryan is to be congratulated.

While we are on this subject we have a confession to make: in the past the Daily has been accused of failing to give the intramural sports their fair share of coverage. We cannot agree with the most violent of our accusers, but we will admit that in the past we have been lax about this field. We promise this year that we will rectify this and give this section of campus life the full coverage that it deserves.

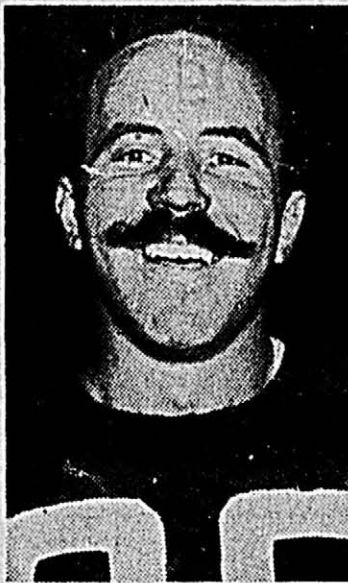
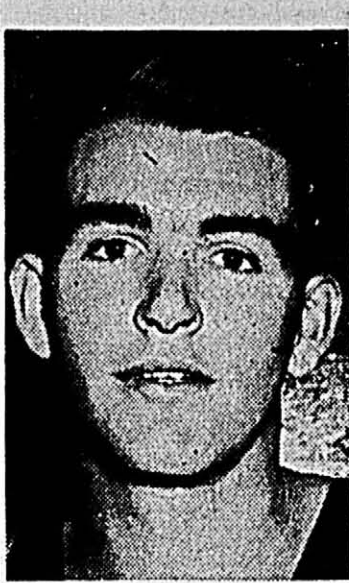
But this does not nearly exhaust the list of improvements

Football Footnotes . . .

It looks like Bob Masterson's Toronto Blues have the stuff to retain the Yates Trophy, emblem of senior intercollegiate football supremacy . . . the Varsity boys were edged only 18-11 in their opening game by the Sarnia Imperials . . . the power of the Blues is indicated by the facts that the Imperials are already in mid-season form and are running second in the ORFU with a record of three victories and one loss . . . Western walloped OAC in their first game by a 25-6 margin . . . the score in itself is not impressive till one considers the fact that Metras used his varsity only sparingly . . . his intermediate boys played most of the game . . . Queen's defeated Loyola's intermediates, 35-6 . . . the Gaels have

most of their stand-bys back including Al Lenard who is operating from the wingback spot this year and center Jim Charters . . . Coach Frank Tindall appears to have uncovered another fine running back . . . named Sissons . . . he galloped 35 yards for a touchdown . . . and back here at McGill Vic Obeck has a squad with potentialities . . . besides the highly publicized imports from Calgary (only two of which are eligible this year) he has some fine intermediates coming up . . . we may not beat Western or Varsity but we should . . . and we repeat, should . . . have a smooth squad that will make them believe that they were in a football game . . . and we have good prospects of defeating the improved Queen's crew . . .

THREE LETTERMEN TO RETURN TO ACTION



Reading left to right above are Dave Caldwell, Johnny Newman and Wally Kowal. Caldwell is a newcomer to the Senior Squad while Newman and Kowal are veterans of several years' action. The latter pair, both linemen will be seen at guard, while Dave the Yank will show his wares at the

end position. Wally, in addition to being named to the Second All-Star team in the Intercollegiate Loop was also Intercollegiate Heavyweight Wrestling Champ. Newman, now in his fifth year of Senior action has been named to several All-Star teams during the past few years.

higher. Tickets may be purchased at the Currie Gym, Morgan's or Lord's.

Week's Practice Improves Squad But Coach Still Moaning Over Ottawa Tilt

Still enveloped by Coach Vic Obeck's moans and groans over their play in the first game of the season the new and remodeled version of the Big Red Machine takes to the field for its second encounter of the season tomorrow night at Molson Stadium. This time the Redmen step out of their class, with the Alouettes providing the opposition.

Familiar faces will be hard to find in the McGill line-up. Obeck lost eleven or twelve men from last season's team but has a wealth of material to replace them. This is shown by the fact that of the nine men left over from last year only four will be in Wednesday night's starting line-up.

Three of the hold-overs will be in the starting backfield. Hackett will be holding down his familiar spot with George Valois returning to familiar ground in the fullback position. The other letter-man, Rocky Robillard has shifted from quarter-back to flying wing.

Harry Irving, a Calgary and University of Alberta import will handle the passing chores and signal-calling from his quarterback spot. Pete Robinson, a former dash man is the other half-back.

Ron Sharpe is the only returning linemen to gain a starting spot for the Alouette team. Sharpe, who returned to school with an extra twenty pounds of muscle on his large frame will be playing tackle. The contingent of new linemen is headed by Mitchener and Marshall. The former, one of two former Stampede eligibles to play in leagues games handles an end position. Marshall, a North Bay who played last season with Michigan, has been an end by trade but will play tackle. Dave Caldwell, the star of last year's cage crew holds the other end spot.

Moe Malone, a brother of hockey-playing Cliff, operates from one guard position, while Vince Capogreco, a former Ottawa U. player, takes care of the other. McLellan is the starting centre, with hold-over Dennis Ellerback and Jim Knubley understudying him.

All in all Obeck will dress 34 players for the game. In addition to the two Calgary eligibles who will play, Obeck plans to dress the other three who are freshmen and so can only play intermediate ball this year. Half Freddy Wilmet, and linemen Pullar and Tomlinson form this trio.

Also in action will be hold-overs Newman Whitman, Nichols, Kowal and Fairhead. The former two are linemen, while the latter under-

Don Wilson, Paul Wilson, Boscy, Blauer, Totzke, Wagner and Stanley round out the line-up. Gene Robillard is out of action with an injured knee, while Crain, an Ottawa Glebe grad is a doubtful starter. Both are quarters.

Present indications are that the Redmen will stick with the T-formation this season. While it was doubtful as to whether Irving would play or not Obeck had the boys work a single wing. But now to take advantage of the Calgary Kid's Abilities they have reverted.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. Student season tickets will not be accepted at the gate. General admission is 50 cents, with reserved seats priced

higher. Tickets may be purchased at the Currie Gym, Morgan's or Lord's.

The Redmen open their 1949 intercollegiate season one week from Saturday. They travel to London to meet John P. Metras and his revitalized University of Western Ontario team. The following week the Redmen return home to meet the still powerful Varsity squad. The next week Queens comes to Montreal.

For their fourth game the Redmen travel to Kingston, the fifth is played the following week in Toronto. The team finishes on the Armistice day weekend in Montreal. Western provides the opposition.—MAB.

Water Polo Practices Start One Week From Today

Plans for Championship Water-polo teams for McGill are already on tap for the 1949-50 season. Holders of last year's Senior Intercollegiate title and titlists in the Montreal Junior Waterpolo League, McGill will definitely re-enter these teams in their respective leagues.

Of the ten boys that won Senior Intercollegiate Championship crests last year, Coach Don Rose will have five regulars back. These include: Don Walter, star centre and leading scorer on last year's team; Walter Tilden and Hal 'One Way' Corrigan, both forwards and defence-men Bob Johnson and Joe Dickstein. These five will no doubt form the nucleus of this year's senior team. However, it is rumored around the campus that Male MacDonald and Skip Onesti, who were regulars on the team two years ago, will be turning out this year.

Practices for all teams will be held at the Legion Memorial Hall on Mountain Street. The first practice will be held Tuesday, Oct. 3rd, commencing at 5 o'clock. As the polo season finishes a week before the Christmas holidays, Coach Rose is trying to work out an arrangement with the swimming team.

After the holidays, the swimming team has the pool to itself and so it is felt that the fair time to do is give the polo team a little more practice time than the half time it shares with the swimming team now. For the meantime, practices will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. All those who are interested are cordially invited to turn out, as all positions on both teams are still open.

English Rugger Practice Sessions Start Wednesday

The Intercollegiate Champion English Rugger team will open their season with a practice on Wednesday night, September 28.

It is expected that this will be one of their most successful years. A good start has already been made with the obtaining of completely new equipment for the entire squad.

BUSY SEASON

The schedule includes a game here against Toronto in defence of the Collegiate Title on October 14. Later in the fall the Red rugger team will go into local playoffs. A win here would mean playing the Maritime champions for the McTear

Trophy, emblematic of English rug-

by supremacy in Eastern Canada. Led by last years captain Dave Floyer, who is now manager, McGill will field a strong squad including many of last year's stars. Floyer will naturally be back with his outstanding defensive play. On the three-quarter line the Coach Professor Keirstead will have back stars Charles Alexander and Rollie Scott, plus forward Allan Johnstone, and John Glen.

This was the nucleus of last year's championship team. A team which also won against the local Westmount crew and last spring tra-

Strong Intermediate Grid Squad to Play In New Conference

By AL HALPERIN

Intermediate football is being run on a much larger scale this year at McGill. Already, as many as sixty-five hopefuls have turned out to vie for berths on Coach Red Syrette's "Little Redmen", including three former members of Canada's Grey Cup champions, the Calgary Stampede.

NEW LEAGUE

This year's edition of the Indians will be flinging the pigskin in a brand new loop, which bears the imposing title of "The Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley Football Conference." The league is composed of eight teams with entries rallying forth from Carleton College, Dawson, Queens, Macdonald, Bishops, Ottawa U., R.M.C., and McGill.

The schedule of this new league calls for each squad to play six games, each entry not playing one of the other teams. As a result, McGill is not called upon to play R.M.C. The Macdonald College and R.M.C. entries are newcomers to the league.

Judging only from the first week of practice, the Red and White crew are shaping up to be strong competitors for the league leadership. Among others, there are three good reasons why the Indians should live up to advance expectations. They include McGill's so-called "Western Imports." Bady Tomlinson, Fred Wilmet and Bill Pullar. Wilmet and Pullar both fill the tackle slots, while Tomlinson is expected to play end.

The McGill is also well stocked with local talent produced by our High schools. They include Rod Foster from Westmount High, George Klein and Ab Limonchik

from Montreal High, and Bertrand and O'Belon representing the double blue of D'Arcy McGee.

Last year's fans will also recognize Dawson Tilley and John Rogers who are holdovers from last season's edition of the Indians. They will be joined by Carl Tolske, formerly of the Dawson Dynamoes. With all this talent at their disposal, Coach Red Syrette, and his assistants Murray Hayes and John Birkett should field a well-rounded outfit.

Salisbury, England.—Steeple-jacks have started the first inspection since 1927 of Salisbury Cathedral's 404-foot spire, the tallest in England.

London.—(CP)—A man posing as a cleaner stole a sanctuary carpet from St. Anselm's Roman Catholic Church. A similar carpet was stolen last year.

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Obeck Follows Lamb As Chief of Athletics

Genial Vic Obeck, McGill's head football coach, was appointed Director of the Department of Athletics, Physical Education and Recreation, to replace Dr. A. S. Lamb, who retired this month. The announcement was made by the Principal's office on Sept. 14.

Obeck came to McGill in 1947 as director of Intercollegiate Athletics and head Football Coach. As such, he built up a football clinic for high school players in order to strengthen McGill's sources of player material. He has done much work in the past in arranging all the intercollegiate meets in which McGill took part, as well as personally coaching the senior football team and supervising the coaching of the two intermediate teams and the Dawson team.

His new position includes all that has been done in the past plus the direction of intra-mural and recreational activities. "Our continued aim is for more and better ath-

letics for ALL students," Obeck said last night in answer to a query about his hopes for the future.

Chief assistants to Obeck in his new job are Mr. H. Ryan, in charge of intra-mural activities, and Mr. F. M. Van Wagner looking after recreational athletics. They act as directors of their departments under his supervision.

Born in Philadelphia, V.O. received a B.S. in Physical Education at Springfield College and an M.A. in Phys.-Ed. at Columbia. He played professional football for the Chicago Cardinals and the Brooklyn Dodgers for a couple of years, after which he spent a year coaching the football team at the University of Akron in Ohio. His next coaching assignment was as an assistant to Lou Little at Columbia University. He then came to McGill where he has spent much time developing a smoothly functioning, high-geared football squad.

Sportively Speaking

by Barbara Watson

MWSAA . . . McGill Women's Students Athletic Amazons is one daffy-ritton that has been given to this terminology . . . actually though, you will be hearing a lot about the McGill Women's Students' Athletic Association, for they are one of the most active organizations on the campus. This year it is being headed up by a capable president, Janie Robb . . . and that means efficiency plus.

The summer has flown by . . . and now figures have to be slimmed down to fit the fall fashions. Arms can be flexed by arching bows on the archery range . . . grace can be acquired to add to femininity by the direction of George Tully with the fencing fells well in hand . . . lots of exercise and running around out on a field can be had with the field hockey squad . . . the rifle club will be there to sharpen the aim

of any duck-shooting flend . . . and also getting underway without any delay will be the tennis tournaments . . . everyone has been playing all summer long and should be experts by now . . . maybe you have learned what thirty love means by now.

The MWSAA controls all women's sports on the campus . . . there are intramural meets, inter-city and inter-collegiate also add to the glory of McGill as victory after victory is brought home. Other sports will be played during the year in the various MWSAA clubs . . . swimming, skiing, ice hockey, as well as badminton and squash . . . and basketball plays a prominent part during the year. MWSAA also runs a ski house up north at Ste. Adele . . . what a lovely way to spend a week-end, and what delicious home-baked

beans can be had to eat . . . the Modern Dance Club starts activities right away and climaxes its year in March with its annual concert.

On the Reception Program two nights have been given over to the MWSAA to hold Athletic Preview . . . at these Freshettes will see all the different clubs in action . . . and also there will be booths at which they will be able to sign up with the different clubs that they are interested in . . . publicity is looking for reporters . . .

But the story is not over yet . . . and in true form we have kept the best to the last . . . these clubs even have coaches out there . . . so now you can see that everyone is welcome. Beginners are urged to come out as well as the experts, and no one is discouraged in their attempts to become healthy, glowing co-eds.

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Freshmen Have Chance To Enter Senior Track

Track and Field offers McGill Freshmen one of their only chances to enter intercollegiate competition in a top sport. This goes for Dawson and Macdonald College men too.

The Collegiate Meet, to be held at London, Ontario, this year, will probably see many new faces in the Red lineup. Coach Van Wagner is in the process of rebuilding, relying heavily on first and second year men to complete the team. All positions are still wide open, the need right now being for runners and weight men. Mr. Van Wagner will be at the Track every day from now on, ready to welcome anyone who would care to try out.

NOT MUCH TIME

Trials for the Senior team will be run off on Tuesday, October 11. That is only two weeks away, take note. The senior Intercollegiate Meet will take place a week later

on October 19, with the Intercollegiate seven days later.

Biggest innovation in the McGill Track setup for 1949 is the placing of the Interfaculty Meet. It will be held after the senior event, and prior to the Inter meet, acting as a trial for positions on that team. This will give prospective trackmen time to get into shape before any strenuous competition. It has been found in previous years that the only men in shape for the meet were those training for the big events and the Phys. Ed. boys, thanks to Summer School. Moving back the date several weeks will give the other faculties a chance to take the Interfac title away from the Physical Education department, and it will show other men to better advantage.

Golf Leads Off Fall Intramural Fare: Tennis Starts Next

By OY LEWIS
(Chief Staff Writer.)

From the word go, Howie Ryan, the director of intramural athletics, will have things in full swing. Registration and other entrance formalities will have no sooner been completed when the call to arms will be sounded for all knights of the fairways. The date of this first event on the intramural schedule is Tuesday, October 4th.

The number two event on the fall program will be the intramural tennis tournament to be held on October 6th, October 20th will see the annual track and field meet held. The first two tournaments decide the make-up of the senior intercollegiate entries in these sports.

Along with the big three in the fall sports scene, which are essentially individual efforts, there are also the intramural team sports. Interfaculty leagues in indoor football, and six man touch rugby will be formed at an early date. Lists will be posted on the various faculty noticeboards and those desirous of playing for their school should sign their names to these lists.

A new innovation in the intramural sports get-up was announced by the director. This will be the formation of an interfaculty bowling league. Arrangements are being made to further this end and on their completion will be announced in the Daily. Instruction classes in swimming, squash, badminton, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics and riflery will also be formed before the end of October. The Daily will carry the times and places of these classes.

The locale of this year's golf tournament will be the Royal Montreal Golf Club. Entries will be accepted by the Intramural Office in the Currie Gym. Post entries will also be accepted. Play will consist of eighteen holes of medal play. The twelve finalists will engage in another eighteen holes of medal play on the following day. The top four will be nominated to the senior intercollegiate squad to play at Queen's on October 7th.

Entries for the tennis tournament will be received in the Intramural Office up to October 5th. An entry fee of fifty cents to cover the cost of the balls will be charged. The draws will be posted in the MacTavish Courts and will also appear in The Daily.

November will see the formation of interfaculty teams in basketball, floor hockey, and volleyball. Further information on all phases of intramural sports will be found in the Handbook of Intramural and Recreation Sports for 1949-50.

Students Turn Bushmen for Country Tour

Toronto—(Special)—When a geographer takes a ride in the country he doesn't just notice green fields and rolling hills. He casts a critical eye over glacial deposits, land use, forest depletion and a host of other characteristics. While others might simply enjoy the scenery, one of the greatest thrills for him is a piece of pre-Cambrian rock.

Forty-two students from the geography department of the University of Toronto have just returned from a field trip in the Peterborough area. They spent a week exploring the country by motor and by air, taking notes on land forms, grading, forestry and town planning.

"University training isn't all book learning," said Dr. D. F. Putnam, leader of the expedition. "Geography is the study of the world about you, and you can't learn that in a class room."

Bushman's Holiday

The gray-haired professor, who takes a busman's holiday each summer doing field work, rose each morning at 6.30 o'clock for a swim. Most students were not energetic enough for that, he boasted, but they did make excursions into the swamp at dawn, to pick up information. This was just a minor reconnaissance before the nine-car contingent set off on the 125-mile daily cruise.

"The Peterborough area," said Dr. Putnam, "is ideally situated on the margin of the Canadian Shield, mostly forest land, and the agricultural area farther south, in the Paleozoic rock zone. We could study the effect of the glaciers, the

REPORTERS REQUIRED.

The Daily Sports Staff urgently requires reporters. Absolutely no experience is necessary.

All freshmen, and women who are interested in working for the Daily are asked to come to the office (in the basement of the Union) anytime from the third of October on, between twelve and two. Ask for Jim Robb, Cy Lewis, Art Bronstein or Marcel Baltzan.

Please do not be leary about applying because you feel that you cannot write. Whatever you do please do not let low high school composition marks deter you. Newspaper writing is completely different. If you have the desire to learn and are willing to devote one and sometimes two evenings a week, we can teach you the basic fundamentals.

Please see us. To cover all aspects of campus life, this department needs many reporters.

Irish Notre Dame Cries O'Beck's McGill Grids

It's not news when a dog bites a man, nor it is news when a football team from McGill University copies plays or strategy from the vaunted Notre Dame team. It is news when a man bites a dog and in a similar vein when Notre Dame copies McGill.

And this is exactly what has happened. Frank Leahy, head coach and Athletic Director of the South Bend, Indiana, college popularized the T formation, and coach of a team which has gone undefeated for the past two seasons has borrowed something from McGill.

This thing that Dr. Leahy copied from McGill, is the "open huddle," an innovation of the Redmen's head coach Vic Obeck. Obeck started this three years ago during his first season as football mentor.

In Obeck's "Open huddle," the men instead of forming an oval, stand in two straight lines facing the line of scrimmage. The back line is composed of the backfield and ends, while the front line consists of the line men. To give the backfielders and ends adequate vision this front row kneels down.

The quarter back stands in front of this group of players, with his back to the line of scrimmage. To see the opposition's defensive alignment he merely turns around.

The value of this formation is said to be in that it gives all members of the team a chance to study the enemies' deployment and so be prepared to take their correct positions immediately on leaving the huddle. At the same time the quarterback can see as much as he could from his position in the old huddle.

Vic Obeck has had several letters from Leahy about this formation and apparently after a summer's deliberation the Notre Dame mentor has seen its advantages and decided to use it. Leahy recently wrote a book on T-formation football and Time magazine reports that the only things he left out were his new form of huddle and a new T involving two quarterbacks.

Harrier Meet To Be Held at Toronto

While for the time being Coach Van Wagner is concentrating on the Track team, he is anxious to see any candidates for the Senior Intercollegiate Harrier squad.

Harrier for the uninitiated is the collegiate version of cross-country running. McGill's course winds over Mount Royal and is the scope of the annual Standard five mile road race, in which the Redmen usually enter a team.

The Intercollegiate Meet this season will take place in Toronto on November 12 against the Intercollegiate Champions Varsity, and last year's runners-up Queens.

Board Officers Elected

Farnham, Sept. 26.—Election of W. J. Worden as president of the Farnham Senior Board of Trade was announced today by board officials. Others elected at the annual meeting included: C. Chiniere, first vice-president; H. E. Kempt, second vice-president; Judge Anatole Gaudet, honorary vice-president; Armand Couillard, secretary-treasurer.

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Intercollegiate Net Team Preps for Title Defence

Toronto will be the scene of the 1949 edition of the intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held on the fourth, fifth and sixth of this month. Tryouts for positions on the team begin on October the first at the McTavish street courts under the direction of Manager Larry Forbes.

For all those tennis enthusiasts who are not quite up to intercollegiate competition calibre there is the popular McGill Intra-Mural Tournament beginning on Thursday, October the sixth. Entries for this event close on October the fifth and are acceptable at the Intra-Mural Office in the Currie Gym.

Mustangs New Line Packs Heavier Boys

Reports filtering thru from London have it that John Metras is doing everything in his power and perhaps a little more to regain the senior intercollegiate championship for the University of Western Ontario. From what can be gathered at press he seems to be making most of his changes along the line.

He started planning for the present season shortly after his team lost out to Varsity in the playoff game for the league championship last year. His opening gambit in the rebuilding job was the hiring of Earle Zeigler, a line coach of considerable reputation.

Metras lured Zeigler from Yale, where he has coached the freshman squad for the last couple of seasons and assisted head coach Herman Hickman with the Varsity line. It will be remembered that Hickman coached the vaunted Army line during the day of Davis, Blanchard, Tucker et al. If a Ph.D. and an M.A. can improve the Western line Zeigler is the man to do it. He has the latter and the former is in the offing.

Metras other change along the line means the abandoning of one of his fundamental principles. In the past the Mustang Mentor has always relied on fast light lines, claiming that speed would more than make up for deficiencies in weight. But last year he apparently learned the value of weight.

Freshmen entering McGill University fifteen years ago helped to form a champion net team for the Red and White and the tradition has been carried out through the ensuing years. The home team is currently striving to extend their winning streak to five years. Last year's tournament, which was held at McGill, saw the Red and White win 18 out of the 20 matches.

Several members of this squad will be absent this year due to graduation. Chief among these is current singles champion Bob Dufford. However, such tennis stalwarts as Ham and Red Quinn are on hand to form the nucleus of this season's squad.

Don Hunt, Western publicity director reports that Metras found the 10-20 pounds per man edge that the McGill, Varsity and Queen's lines had over his could not be made up in speed. To counteract this Metras has brought up a couple of hefty boys from his intermediate squad.

Harry Wade, a 205 pounder from Windsor who saw limited action with Metras' basketball squad last season has been brought up to play end. He will have to plug a big hole for Western lost all four of its ends last season, two of them being all stars to boot. The other boy is Eddie Escaf, a hefty tackle imported from London's Lasalle high school.

Outside of his ends and middle Bill Ford, Metras has very few replacements to make. His whole backfield, center around phantom Jack Parry and the MacFarlane boys is back. George Wearing, his all-star center has returned. And to cap it all he is reported to have overcome his one offensive deficiency—the lack of a passer. Jack Grey is scheduled to play this role.

The general power of this year's version of the Mustangs is indicated by the fact that they defeated OAC a very powerful intermediate aggregation 25-6 in the opening encounter of the season, using mainly third and fourth stringers.

—MAB.

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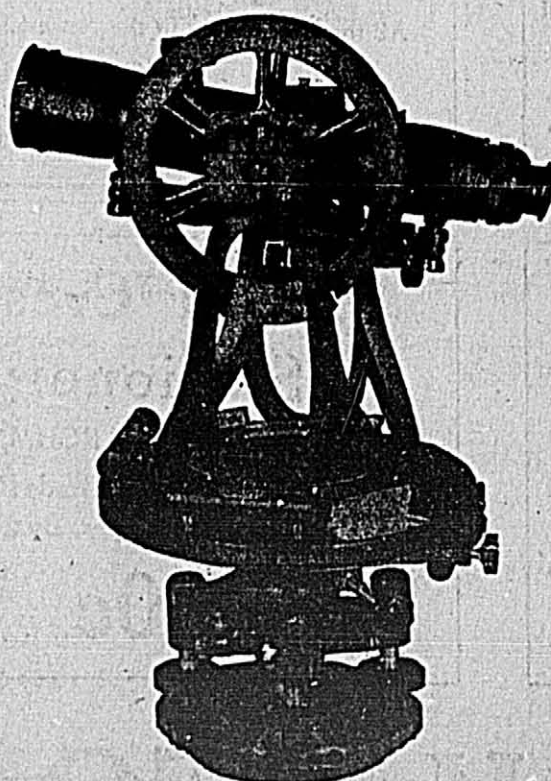
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WELCOME TO MCGILL for hundreds of freshmen and freshettes gets underway today as members of the Freshman Reception Committee, the Red Wings and the Scarlet Key take them on campus tours and help them with registration. In this touring group are left to right: Doug Camp-

bell, Scarlet Key; Diana McNairn, Women's Union representative and member of the Red Wings; Maran Evans, freshette; Shiela Gundy, freshette; Andy Powell, Scarlet Key; Cynthia Plant, secretary of Reception Committee; and Lorne Webster, Scarlet Key.



THE CODE OF ETIQUETTE is explained to freshettes Shiela Gundy and Maran Evans by Boris Gardavsky, assistant chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee, as he presents them with their freshie buttons.

FROSH IN—p. 2

On other days, who tarred and feathered the frosh, half-killing them with barbaric initiation indignities, as they gave the youngsters "the treatment."

It is obvious on the campus and throughout the city that first year students are receiving the biggest handshaking of their lives, as they "go down" the soph reception line. From the very first shout of "Hi, frosh," which rang out from loudspeakers at the railway stations as seniors met all incoming trains over the week-end—the frosh have come first in campus plans and courtesies.

Queen's Spirit

The Queen's Welcome Committee is entertaining all the new students, acquainting them personally with the city and the campus, introducing them to their professors, and generally helping to see that they get bedded down in college life with the Queen's spirit—right from the start. There are pep rallies, dances, dinners, bonfires and frolics.

First year students like Noni Stafford of Sarnia, Joan Seynour of Kitchener, Robert Varcoe of Ottawa, sat at temporary desks in the Grant Hall with the other 600, filling out registration forms, checking off the courses they preferred. Frosh like Doug Legate of St. John Sound, Barbara Poyser of St. Catharines, pored over their prospective timetables.

Claire Allard of Ottawa, discussing possibilities of joining the Queen's Drama Guild, Claire is just back in Canada from Brussels where her father, Hector Allard, was counselor at the Canadian Embassy and has just been made chief of missions for the International Refugee Organization in Canada. Claire has always wanted to come to Queen's. Her dad once served as professor of French literature under Principal Wallace who was then head of the University of Alberta.

Harbor Trip

Freshmen and freshettes were taken on trips through the Kingston Harbor aboard a Fairmile, known as the ML 121 which served as a convoy ship in the Second World War. Hosts of the cruises were Canada's University Naval Training Division Cadets, smart in their well-tailored uniforms.

All the armed forces are conducting enthusiastic recruiting campaigns during Freshman Week. Motor tours for first year students are arranged—scenic trips through Kingston, winding up with a tour of Old Fort Henry, Citadel of Upper Canada.

Ready for Queen's students this term is the beautiful new Memorial Union—a recreational centre for both men and women and made possible by funds raised through public subscription to the Queen's Endowment and Building Campaign.

Comprised of a great dining hall, snack bar, tuck shop, reading and games rooms, the Memorial Union is a memorial to Queen's men who died in the two wars. The massive grey, chipped stone building will be opened officially by Governor-Gen-

eral Alexander when he visits Queen's University, Oct. 30.

OLD KING—p. 3

University to St. Catherine, along to Peel, up Peel and along Sherbrooke to the Union, leaving amazement, surprise, amusement, chaos, green paint, and over-turned tram-cars in its wake.

At the Union there was a huge banquet and later the coronation and entertainment.

In 1916 two King Cook ceremonies took place. The regular one and a slightly tempered version presented at His Majesty's as part of a benefit for the 148th (McGill) Overseas Battalion.

Other years saw King Cook created Maharajah of Kootch Behar, Czar of Russia, and King of the Bulgars. (This last program more than hints that the medical students were at least as vulgar as Bulgars, if not more so.) Medical professors were always mercilessly lampooned by many, it has now come to pass, who have become McGill professors themselves.

In 1923 King Cook (drastically censored) was part of a McGill Theatre Night at the St. Denis. The program also included a skit by Stephen Leacock, "Behind the Beyond," with one T. H. Matthews (now the Registrar of a prominent University) in a leading role. The regular coronation took place that year in Phillips' Square.

The King Cook Celebrations eventually became too rowdy and Rabelaisian and ceased in the late twenties.

There are many eminent and dignified physicians and surgeons around now who remember the thrill of being Freshmen and hearing the traditional announcement "The King waits without," the inevitable reply "Without what?", and that mystic moment when two huge objects were rolled on stage and the Regal Renegade entered in state. These spacious days, like those when advertisements screaming "CHEW STAG TOBACCO" and "SUITS \$15 TO \$25" decorated the front page of The Daily, are gone forever.

RECEPTION—p. 1

THURSDAY, OCT. 6
Convocation, Currie Gymnasium; Football rally, Dominion Square, 8.30 p.m.

FRIDAY, OCT. 7
Model Parliament, Union Ballroom, 7.45 p.m.; Dawson Men's smoker, Dawson gymnasium, 8.30 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 8
Intermediate football game, McGill vs. Carleton College, Molson Stadium, afternoon; Tea dance, Currie Gymnasium, 4.30-7.30 p.m.; Football dance, Currie Gymnasium, 8.30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCT. 11
Freshman trial, Union ballroom, 7.45 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 12
M.W.S.A. athletic preview, R.V.C. gymnasium, 7.30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 13
"First Year Club" meeting, Union Ballroom, 8.00 p.m.

Many Attend Newman Opening Event

Msgr. Gerald McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's parish, who was a co-founder of the McGill Newman Club in 1920, last night gave the blessing at ceremonies marking the official opening of Newman House on McGill College Avenue.

Some 150 guests at the event were welcomed by club president Rolland LaPrairie and vice-president Mary Tansey. Rev. Father Emmett Carter, chaplain of the club and a member of the executive of the Montreal Catholic School Commission, also extended a message of welcome to the guests.

Msgr. Joseph Charbonneau, archbishop of Montreal, who donated the house to the club in 1948, was guest of honor at the opening.

Archbishop Charbonneau was introduced by John Finn, president of the Newman Club Alumni, and following his address was thanked by Dr. J. W. McNally, honorary president of the club.

Among the guests were the Rt. Hon. F. M. Forde, Australian High Commissioner in Canada, and Mrs. Forde, J. Austin Murphy, K.C., members of the Board of Governors of McGill, members of the McGill Faculty, representatives of the Catholic Societies and representatives of the various student bodies.

A feature of the opening was the display of the Newman House which underwent a complete refitting and repainting job this summer. Members of the club co-operated in giving the House a new look. Additional closets were made, linoleum laid, the library redecorated, floors waxed and members began work in the basement to allow space for an additional lunch room.

The facilities offered students last term by Newman House were greatly appreciated and this year students will find more and better facilities for study and relaxation at Newman House.

The committee in charge of the renovations cited Chaplain M. Carter as their source of inspiration for completing the work at Newman House. Appreciation was expressed to the representatives of the various Catholic societies which had donated funds to Newman House.

President LaPrairie spoke of the many activities of the club and future plans for the new term. He encouraged members to welcome freshmen students and invite them to the House.

The reception closed at 10 p.m. when guests enjoyed a buffet style lunch.

Freshette Queen's Election At Freshman Dance Tonight

Election of the freshette queen will take place tonight during the freshmen dance, first major event of freshmen reception activities. The dance will be held in the McGill Union Ballroom starting at 9 p.m., it was announced yesterday.

Nominations of candidates for the crowning of the freshette queen will be accepted at the dance until 10 p.m. by members of the freshmen reception committee. Ballot boxes will be available near the doors of the ballroom to receive nomination slips.

Nominations must bear the signatures of five freshettes of freshmen as well as the names of the candidate, a spokesman said.

If more than five freshettes are nominated, the committee will se-

lect five from whom freshmen and freshettes will elect one by vote. After balloting is completed the Queen will be presented and crowned by Dave Floyer, chairman of the committee.

The freshmen and their dates will dance to the music of Blake Sewell and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 1 p.m. Price of admission to the event is 50 cents for freshmen and 75 cents for upperclassmen.

Freshmen must present their first year card in order to obtain a ticket at the reduced price, the committee said.

Soft drinks will be sold at the dance, and entertainment will be provided by the members of the orchestra together with the reception committee.

Council, Union By-elections Slated Soon

By-elections for a representative of the Faculty of Engineering on the Students' Executive Council and for vice-president of the McGill Union House Committee will be held Wednesday, Oct. 19, it was decided at a recent meeting of the S.E.C. Nominations must be in by Oct. 8.

The position on the council became vacant last March when Colin McCallum, then the engineers' representative, was elected president of the S.E.C.

Harry Miller was elected vice-president of the Union House Committee last March but he has decided not to return to university.

The S.E.C. has appointed John Shearman, Music and Divinity representative on the S.E.C., to the post of chief returning officer for the by-elections and for the regular December elections.

Rooms Registry Places Two Hundred Students

More than 200 McGill students seeking quarters near the university and elsewhere in Montreal, had been placed by last night through the efforts of the McGill Rooms Registry.

The registry, a service conducted voluntarily by the McGill Alumnae, McGill Women Association, and the School of Graduate Nurses, is now in the process of finding lodgings for 400 more students.

Most students have been placed around the university at a cost between \$5 and \$8 a week, a spokesman said.

The need for rooms was publicized in the metropolitan papers through which landlords contacted the registry. A special representative of the registry was sent to inspect each room. A complete report on the rooms is kept on file for the information of the students.

The Rooms Registry is under the supervision of Mrs. J. C. Grant and is located on the second floor of the Union in the New Room. The office hours are from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily except Saturday and Sunday. The only condition affecting the

students is that they report back and let the office know whether they were pleased with the arrangements, Mrs. Grant said.

Cork Ford Plant Struck

Cork, Republic of Ireland, Sept. 26.—(7)—Seven hundred employees of the Ford automobile assembly plant here went on strike today, halting production. The walkout

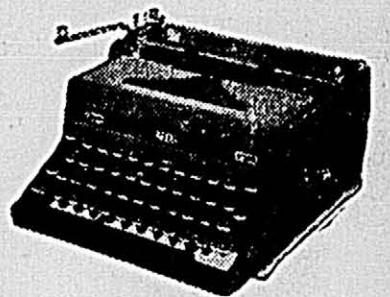
was called last week by the Irish Transport and General Workers and 10 other unions. They charged the company refused to meet with them to discuss workers' demands.

Romford, Essex, England.—(7)—

Police were called to a bakery when a swarm of bees attacked the help. A bee-keeper removed the swarm.

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SPECIAL FINANCIAL MEETING

There will be a meeting in the McGill Union at 5.00 p.m., on Wednesday, 5th October, 1949, (Room to be posted in Union) of the Presidents or Chairmen and Treasurers of all organizations whose finances are controlled by the S.E.C. with the President of the Students' Society and the Finance Committee to discuss financial matters for the college year 1949-50. It is most important that everyone turn out sharp at 5.00 !!!

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